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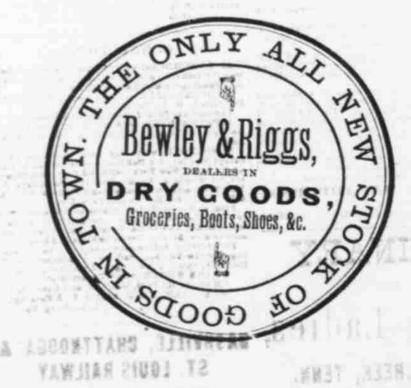
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SPEECH OF HON. WM. B. BATE AT JACKSON WED-NESDAY.

A Full Review of the State Debt, and His Explanation of the State Debt Proper. Tribune and Sun's Report.

mense and long continued applause.

INSTRUMENTS. Incan rule. He said hobbytsts, rand the rings and lobbies and to establish Republican rule. He said it was a curious fact that that Clay and Jackson and their in many instances the loudest chamcompeers would have kicked such pions of exaggerated State honor ed as follows corrupting meddlers from the halls were men who had taken the bankcan rule these vile agencies come debts, or who were notorious for not never issued at all and grow, until legislation begins to discharging their private obligations. smell with corruption. The only He said such men should be more way to destroy such vile influence is modest, and that their inconsistency to unite and solidify the Democratic party—the party of the people. and belied their professions.

ninety-nine years of mortgage, was born of Democratic dissensions and STATE DEBT PROP how it came very near to being fastened on the people. He spoke of 60-6 as a measure in the same direction but as a measure passed in the the party. He said that these perils and bonds loaned and indorsed," act of 1873, issued for the State debt has aroused the Democracy to the duty and imperative necessity of union, and hence that magnificent convention on the 20th of June, in tinues that classification. He also Nashville, of the Democratic masses | designates them as "actual and conof the State. He said the people came to that convention in crowds. They came there in brown jeans or page 50). copperas breeches and brogans, and as their heavily-shod feet rattled upon the smooth rock pavements of the debt as "State debt proper" and the capital city the old political bosses trembled. They were men who could not be bribed with railroad passes or champagne suppers, or with flattery. They came to rule the party they had so long served, and harmony is the result, on a platform between extreme views. He deplored the Wright and Wilson fight, but said one was the Salladin and the other the Cour do Leon of Democracy. He said Hawkins was the jackal that came along and fed gent" (page 19): upon the meat over which the lions of Democracy fought. He said this feeding of jackals must cease, and that Democracy must go and take

and enjoy her own. zation, its alliance with rings, cham- and indorsed." (This never enterpionship of monopolies, and its ed into the history of the State debt is that it must be that the whole fathomless corruptions. He spoke and was not a factor in the make Clapp reported, \$2,105,000, with inwith force and indignation of its up.) reconstruction policy, and its cow-ardly disfranchisement of white men in Tennessee in 1865. When he mentioned Gov. Hawkins' astonishing decision as a Supreme Court laws, and his subsequent effort to continues the classification: remand Tennessee to the rule of a State debt proper..... KNOXVILLE, - - TENNESSEE.

He showed how the Republican party had more than doubled the baker, Comptroller, continuing the State debt at a time when the tax- classification, reported: oppression, made the judiciary a political engine and built up the The interest, \$735,553, founded in that he had never been beaten belobby and the rings as factors in legislation. He showed how their the platform excludes. Moreover, two defeated in the Legislature, he Steam Engines Built and Repaired. party in less than three years of stolen and only partial power in Tennessee had renewed the old exticular bond in 1866 was issued. In mission was far above self. He travagance and many of the old methods. How it planned and plotted against the people, and made that funding act of 1866, closed his two hours and a half speech with an eloquent speech for harmony. He said that he had no Fronts and Grates of all Sizes, all interests subservient to the aims interest on the State debt proper. lance for a Democrat, no sword to of the party. He referred to Houk,s promise that the Federal adminis- 3. War interest on the contingent Democrats to rally around the old Railroad Castings, Brass Castings, Door Sills, Window Sills, Sash Weights, Columns, Street and Ventilating Grates, and Builders' Castings generally.

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Railroad Castings, Brass Castings, Door Sills, Window Sills, Sash Weights, tration would use its appointing power, and the National Republican committee would furnish money to carry Tennessee permanently into the Republican camp, and declared that an effort would be made to buy men with offices, and money would be freely used to produce would be freely used to produce discord in the Democratic ranks.

3. War interest on the contingent or railroad debt.

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Would be little as were lounded, caused them little as were lounded, caused the little as were lounded, caused the little as were lounded, caused the lounded as were lounded, caused the lounded as were lounded, cau

and Democrats to be lured into a in 1870. (See Report, p. 8). ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.—3rd Thursday in said the Republicans saw Pennsylvania, Ohio and other Northern States slipping from their grasp, and hence the bosses had turned the term ceased to be used in the form of the first time since 1855 was the designation of the 'State debt proper' dropped. Thenceforward the term ceased to be used in the Compt. The said the Republicans saw Pennsylvania, Ohio and other Northern States slipping from their grasp, and hence the bosses had turned the term ceased to be used in the Compt. South with the money and patronage that was falling in States so long corruptly ruled and robbed. Such were the plans of Republicans, and the only way to defeat them was for the people, the Democratic masses, to rise up in their might and strike down all alliances or conspiracies against the united Democracy of Tennessee. He and Greege Two reports were sub-Democracy of Tennessee. He and Gregg. Two reports were subcharged that the 100-3 and the mitted, known as the Wilson and

60-6 were apples of discord rain-ed into the Democratic lap to tempt | Clapp reports. | They agreed to the amount of the

basis of credit upon which it was originally founded had been swept away by war. He said in war law was silent and debts bear no interest and yet the Republican party had funded Tennessee's debt, interes and all. He said most of the bonds were bought by present holders at 35 or 40 cents on the dollar-that some of them were fraudulent-that the people had sound equities agains the railroad debt and would never Gen. Bate was received with im- settle it until these equities were recognized. He declared that Ala Indeed the reception was a perfect | bama, Georgia, North Carolina and ovation, demonstrating beyond all other Southern States had scale

He spoke of both wings of the party as having been prompted by honest she could of her just debt, and the as having been prompted by honest motives. He said the Wright men and the Wilson men were all Democratic party had declared that and the Wilson men were all Democratic party had declared that every dollar about which there was no question should be paid in full, and that the disputed debt ought to be settled at 50-3. That he stood question that could not rise to any higher dignity than that of a policy.

But he urged that division had shown them that even upon a local shown the platform and would defend it on every stump as wise and just. He then took up the shown the money raised by the bonds issued under the act of 1868, \$2,200,000.

The report of Clapp states, as does that of Wilson, that it is impossible to identify "any exact bond or bonds outstanding of those issued under the act of 1868 o Reacting Water Wheels and Cane Mills, question union is strength, and fully. The following is his state- since 1866, entered from the first; without it perils increase. He ment, taken from the reports of that until the present comptroller spoke of how the 100-3, with its comptrollers since 1855, when the come into office no accounts show-

STATE DEBT PROPER.

Arthur C. Crozier, comptroller, in his report (page 37) of October 20, 1855, classified the debt as follows: "Actual indebtedness of Tennessee was then \$3,992,856.66.

James C. Sattrell, comptroller, in his report of October 22, 1857, con-

Jas. T. Dunlap, comptroller, in his report of October, 1859, classified bonds loaned and indorsed, etc., (pages 41 and 45), on the first Mon-

day in October, 1859, was then \$3,844,606.66. Mr. Dunlap in his second report, first Monday in October, 1861, states:

Jos. S. Fowler, Comptroller, in his report May 4, 1865, continues the classification of "actual and contin-

S. W. Hackett, Comptroller, in his report October, 1865, continues He then took up the Republican the classification of State debt party; showed its policy of centrali- proper" and "State bonds loaned- be traced into the new bonds so as

> Stote debt Oct, 1861.... Interest to first Monday in Oct, 1866. Total October, 1855 [Page 18.]

G. W. Blackburn, Comptroller, in Judge sustaining these outrageous his report (p. 4 to 7) Oct. 1, 1867, military Governor backed with August 6, 1868, Mr. Blackburn of which interest has been steadily bayonets, and denounced the whole submitted another report, which

> Total July, 1869. December 6, 1870, E. B. Penne- Ed.

would be no turkey for them. nebaker again reported the State That it was Democrats to be bought, debt proper to be as he reported it

Democracy to its ruin, and that the State debt proper, and ever since Republican leaders were the devils their reports the amounts stated by that stood behind and prompted, them have been understood by all persuaded and importuned Demo-crats to eat of the fatal fruit. parties to be the "State debt proper."

According thereto the following According thereto the following As to the State debt, he said the is the

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For \$	otal number of bonds	480
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Raniro	s 3 ol. 1 oads pikes 1	166 850 886
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		,480
T	he reports say that the follo	W-
ing	bonds have been canceled;	
12 13 132 57 167 375 673	Agricultural Bureau bonds, leaving Hermitage bonds, leaving LaGrange railroad bonds, leaving E. T. & Ga. R. R. bonds, leaving Hlawassee R. R. bonds, leaving Union bank bonds leaving Oapitol bonds, leaving	18 35 68 144 286 126 493 728 214
4 375 Total Total	number bonds State debt proper 6 number of bonds cancel d	490
т	Cotal number of bonds outstanding 2	,100
	1,000 each \$2,106,00	
T	he 2,375 cancelled were cancel	ell

Some before they were issued, of legislation. But with Republi- rupt law, or compromised their own which means, in fact, they were

> Others were paid. Others were cancelled by being paid in by the railroads. Others were cancelled by renewals

under the acts of 1873. It may also be true that some were paid, and the coupons paid by

ing it were kept." (Report, page

It follows from this that if anything is possible to be done in the way of tracing up and identifying the bonds, funding bonds under the even they can be, are such as were refunded under the act of 1873 alone.

The comptroller's reports do not show them, but in a single column they show that under the acts of 1866 and 1873, both of the following State debt proper bonds were Renewal of State debt proper:

Agricultural Bureau

Agregating the sum of \$1,256,000 00. How many of these were funded under act of 1866, or cancelled with funded under act of 1863, does not appear from Comptollers' reports. have examined them all down to the last, in January, 1881, made by Comptroller Gaines.

Doubtless some of these bonds and \$3,894,606 66 Doubtiess some of these series all the accrued interest were funded \$4,784,156 66 under the act of 1873. I am clear from the reports of Wilson and Clapp, and from conversation with Col. Gaines, that the interest cannot to identify them; the consequence terest since 1873.

RECAPITULATION.

[Add to this the educational and charity bonds, the bonds held by \$3,543,806 66 Mrs. Polk, upon the principal part

paid, and the debt to be paid in full as proposed by the Democratic plat-\$3,473,159 66 form, will be about three million five hundred thousand dollars, or not \$4,573,159 66 more than four millions dollars.]-Gen. Bate said the issue was whether the Republican or Demo-

see. This was the question for the banner, torn and scarred two years

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